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moderate temperature; moderate winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 90; lowest, 71.
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VOLUNTEERS TO FIGHT BULGARS

All Reserves Near Seres Also Summoned to Arms to Repel Invasion.

EXPECTED QUICKLY TO JOIN THE ALLIES

Liberal Leaders Now Raising Troops at Salonica to Meet Attacks.

HUNGARY LOOKS FOR RUMANIA TO FIGHT Prison Sentence of German So- Wife of Junk Dealer Makes

Censor Permits Press to Voice Pessimistic View of Outlook.

London, Aug. 23.—The Bulgarian advance into Greece may be the spark that will set Greece affame and lead her at last into the war on the side of the Allies. Despatches from Salonica-

attack the Bulgarians, who are now advancing toward the town. The

carians. Greek troops already have been reported as firing on the Bulgars. has been declared that the latter ad promised not to occupy Seres,

Eyes on Greece and Rumania.

It is believed here that the Teutonic sensive, intended to anticipate the ofensive the Allies have now started, has
verreached itself, and that Bulgar inoads into Greece will so arouse the
irecks against their ancient foe that not
ven King Constantine, who is the
claimer's hypotherinals on them. aiser's brother-in-law, can keep them om joining the Allies. Meanwhile attention here continues to

fixed on Rumania. Several newspa-ers declare that, influenced by the suc-ess of the Russian offensive in the Car-Rumania and that country's possible acsecording to a Budapest despatch to the Morning Post. The Hungarian public take up the treaty again to-morrow, and in the says the despatch, that the libits expected to reject it. erty they enjoy at the hands of the cen-The military expert of the Peati-Naplo

The entry of Rumania into the war all not at first affect the military situation in the Balkans, for the Ruman-ans will have to adhere to the united Bulgaria and the Dobrudja will he consideration of the Central Powers,

shifted to other parts of the coun-

ause of the hitherto comparatively un-lectainty nature of the fighting. There is the news of a military nature to-day.

9 notable gains or losses by either bel-serent being reported. erent being reported. The official report on operations in the Balkan front issued by the French War

benight says: The Allies have maintained their sains on the Macedonian front. The Serbians have made progress north of

seems clear that the Bulgarian advalue in the Struma region has been saited, but despatches do not say shether that means also the halting of the steam of the strum. he advance on Seres, which is on the alload north of the Strums. The Bul-sers are reported by the British War Ofthe Struma, with the intention of setting ere a strong system of defences and chments based on the natural de

Hope to Stop Invasion

Establishing themselves upon such a line, if they are able to do it, would enable the Fulgars to prevent an allied instance of their own country by an advance up the. Struma valley, and so though the border mountains. The Struma valley has no railroad, however, and every indication has been that the main allied advance will be up the Vardar valley.

The fact that the Bulgars are in-

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GREECE CALLS SUPER-ZEPS, 780 FEET LONG, HAVE RADIUS OF 3,000 MILES

Two New Air Monsters Ready, Four Building, With 2,000,000 Cubic Feet Capacity, Carrying Five Tons of Bombs, Guns and Crew of 35.

London, Aug. 23.—In a speech delivered at Bury St. Edmunds to-night Baron Montagu of Beaul@u, former vice-chairman of the joint naval and military board, told of new monster super-Zeppelins which Germany is building.

"We have obtained some details of the super-Zeppelins which Germany is now building," said Baron Montagu.

"The principal features of the craft are a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, a length of 780 feet, a beam of 80 feet, a means for hafassing us. Two of these new craft already have been completed and four will be available in October."

Dying Confession Octoge-

narian Is Their Father.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- On his dead wife's

dying confession, Jose Burnstein, a junk

dealer, swore in the court to-day that

Edward W. Morrison, an eccentric

Vienna Neue Freie Presse by Frederic C

Pentield, the American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. The Ambassador is quoted as having said he was convinced

Mr. Penfield is said to have added that

the battles were waged with such tensity that the combatants would

a means for bringing about peace.

compelled before long to pause for breath, and that this interruption in the fighting would be employed by favor-ably inclined factors, which were grow-ins stronger in all countries, to discover

T. A. HAVEMEYER IN SEA PERIL

Adrift for Thirty Hours Without

in an open boat without food or water for thirty hours, battling to keep the boat from being blown further away from land, T. A. Havemeyer of New

York and "Tuna" Joe, his boatman, were rescued in San Clemente Channel to-day and taken to Avalon, Catalina Islands,

almost exhausted by the fight.

The engine of the Tio Juan, a thirty foot craft, broke down after Mr. Hav-

emeyer had made several good catches. When the launch failed to put into port friends of Mr. Havemeyer became alarmed. Several fast launches searched

unsuccessfully for the missing boat. The launch Garfield, with the Tio Juan in

tow, came into Avalon this evening with

FOUR N. Y. WOMEN IN MISHAP.

tor Drope Into Ausable River.

P. W. Judge, an insurance agent of this city, was internally injured. He lost control of the machine, which ploughed

through an iron railing and over the em-

BEES CLEAR CHICAGO STREET.

Cover When They Get Loose. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Ten thousand bees, liberated in La Halle street, Chicago's financial district, to-day stung a score of

benges hurrying to cover.

The bees were carried in a case. A boy bumped into a man holding them, causing him to stumble and smash lie case. The usually crowded street was instantly deserted for a block.

LIEBKNECHT GETS 4 | MILLIONAIRE ADOPTS YEARS ON APPEAL HIS OWN DAUGHTERS

cialist Is Increased by 19 Months.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 23 .-The result of Dr. Karl Liebknecht's appeal against his sentence for war treason has been the imposition of a new and severer sentence of four years and one month penal servitude and expulsion from the army, according to a despatch

The appeal of the Socialist leader was heard on Wednesday before a supreme say that all the Greek reserves about court-martial presided over by a naval northeastern Greece, have captain. The other members were two been called to the colors and at salonica volunteers are being raised to fight the Bulgars.

A proclamation issued by the Greek commander at Seres says that he will attack the Bulgarians, who are now the salonica volunteers are being raised to fight the Bulgars.

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Commenting on the outcome of the hearing, the semi-official Wolff Bureau nearing, the semi-omcial Wolff Bureau says:

"The severe sentence appears justified despite all the circumstances favorable to Liebknecht, if one considers that he violated his duties as a soldier and citizen in war time in the grossest manner and to the detriment of his menaced fatherland. Liebknecht himself admitted that the detribution

by arranging public demonstrations he intended the weakening of German war DANES BLOCK ISLAND DEAL.

that by the distribution of pamphlets and

Cabinet Pail Utterly.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23.—Negotiations PENFIELD SEES PEACE COMING. The Left and Conservative parties would not accept the demands put forward by the Radicals and Socialists. It was held by the Radicals and Socialists that the estion of the sale of the Danish West of a new cabinet.
The Landsthing, or Upper House, will

EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 23.—The most vio-lent earthquake felt here since April 1906, when San Francisco was devastated. There was no material damage.

There were two shocks, each lasting several seconds. Reports of shocks came from Arcata and other points north of

here, but apparently the shocks were slight in the southern part of the county, which is traversed by the 1906 fault line and dips into the ocean near the mouth

BULLDOGS VOTE IN W. VA.

The Rumanian newspapers in Transylable and are under the strictest control and Rumanian priests and churches are unser military supervision. All along the Rumanian frontier the military forces have been reenforced, defences strengthated and every precaution taken against Rumanian intervention.

The political possibilities of the situation of the cases, along continue to be the most important appet of the new allied offensive because of the hitherto comparatively unservision and the recent bi-partisan primary June 6, especially of the new allied offensive because of the hitherto comparatively unservision and the recent bi-partisan primary June 6, especially in the southern end of the State, where, it is alleged, buildings were voted, ballot boxes were stuffed and military precincts were established.

Two Taken by British and Con-

London, Aug. 23.—The American fishing schooners Maxine Elliott, 111 tons, of Gloucester, Mass., and the Lizzie Griffin, 167 tons, of Bangor, Me., seized while fishing off the coast of Iceland by British patrol boats, have been taken to Lerwick, Shetland Islands. American schooner Lucinda J.

Lowell, 110 tons, on the way from Gloucester, Mass., to Norway with a cargo of, dried herring, also was taken into Lerwick. but was released after an examination of her cargo.

BERLIN, ONT., NOW KITCHENER. But Most of 10,000 Population Ar

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 23.—An Order in Council was passed to-day changing the name of Barlin, Ont., to Kitchener. The proclamation will be issued September 1. The town has about 10,000 inhabitants.

Li Yuan-Hung Approved. PEKIN, Aug. 28.—The Parliament has unanimously approved the appointment by President Li Yuan-Hung of Tuan Chi-jui as permanent Premier of the Chinese regulate.

President for Attacks on Foreign Born.

manding Religious Liberty in Mexico.

President Wilson was attacked last night by the German Roman Catholic Central Verein in the final session of ts convention in the Park Avenue Hoela The resolutions condemning the President for the strictures on Germanmericans in his message to Congress vere not acted upon until after a warm debate on the propriety of a religiou rganization entering into political fields, out when the vote was taken a shorus of "Jah" drowned the few "Nein."

This is the resolution, which was preented to the Verein by a committee headed by Joseph Matt of St. Paul,

Without precedent in the history of our country, we find the President of the United States publicly—in his official message—preferring charges against a part of our citizenship who theretofore enjoyed the proud distinction of unquestioned loyalty and natriotism

millionaire nearing his eightieth year, was the father of two girls Burnstein had always considered his daughters. Morrison adopted the girls after their mother's death a month ago.

"Morrison went to my wife's funeral with me in June," Burnstein testified.
"I had heard he, not I, was Anna's and patriotism.

We regret this utterance and deplore its effects, especially in view of its general character, without substantiating facts, as such utterances coming from such high source are calculated to foster unfounded suspicion and mistrust of a large element of our American people and imperil the consummation of a programme of social efficiency in our country.

Koelble Favors Attack.

"I had heard he, not I, was Anna's and Alice's father from my Gying wire only a short time before. I told him what she had confessed to me, and he said, 'Oh, very well; I'll fix it with you.'" Morrison's estate is estimated at be-tween \$2,000,000 and \$8,000,000. It had been believed that he adopted the two girls to prevent the estate going to the Among the men who urged the adop girls to prevent the estate going to the city of Chicago for educational pur-poses, as his father's will provided if Morrison died childless. They have lived with him for the last month. tion of this resolution was Alphonse G. Koelble, president of the United German Societies of America, who said:
"I don't think this convention has a right or pretends it has a right to take sides. But I believe the American peo-When his turn came to testify Morriwhen his turn came to testify aforti-son denied the junk dealer's accusation vehemently. It was no hidden chapter in his life and Mrs. Burnstein's, but what is fondness for the girls and their mother's dying request that led him to adopt them, he said. Their mother had pleaded though the way was very lift to prome. ple will respect you for coming out with what you consider the truth. We have been accused of being false to the flag, the flag for which we bled and died. Although I play as safe as any one. I am in favor of turning against this infamous attack on our character." Another delegate shouled: with him when she was very ill to prom-

ise that he would care for them if she died, and he was keeping his promise to the dead woman, he said. He had known the girls all their lives.

The action was on a petition to suppoint a receiver for Morrison's properties. It was alleged that in the past "We are not afraid of any man, no matter who he is:"

Joseph Frey of this city, who has been president of the Central Verein for years, objected to the resolution on the ground that it would be construed as an attack ties. It was alleged that in the past had showered gifts upon friends, giving away in all some \$2,000,000 of his eson the candidacy of the President. He expressed his indignation at the Presi He gave John Sommers, a friend dent's utterances, but said that protes for twenty-five years, \$200,000 for proshould have been made at the time the

for twenty-nye years, \$200,000 for providing him with amusement. He transferred to James Ward, his lawyer, the property on which stands the Hotel Morrison, worth \$2,000,000, and gave him \$500,000 outright. Judge Landis rewere issued and not now.
"We do not attack him." said Frey. "and we do not speak for his candidacs or against it," and added later that the Freedent should have been made to strained Ward from collecting rents on prove his accusations of disloyalty or Morrison's wifts to him and from appear

"Shut up."
"We are meeting primarily not as Germans but as Catholies," said another delegate, who agreed with Frey, "and under no circumstances can we afford to

be Administration in another matter-Mexico-and sent this telegram to Secdam correspondent forwards a despatch received from Vienna outlinits: an inter-

Our Government having recognized the Carranza regime in Mexico, thereby according the so-called de facto Gov acronding the so-called de facto Government of the First Chief Carranga a place among the nations of the world;
And our Government having at the time assured the citizens of the United States that the de facto Government of Mexico had solemnly piedged to the United States a smarantee of religious United States a guarantee of religious liberty to all Mexican citizens—which we of course understand to be that religious liberty and freedom of con-science enjoyed in the United States, which pledge, however, the de facto Government has not carried out: We now, as American citizens, call

upon our Government to hold the de facto Government of Mexico to stric ervance of this guarantee and accountable for the violations thereof We also demand the protection of all American citizens and their rights by the de facto Government of Mexico

the Verein yesterday by Mgr. Francis J. Kelly of Chleago, president of the Cath-olic Extension Society, who drew the Mexican resolution which was adopted

Mexican resolution which was adopted on Tuesday by the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Mgr. Kelly asserted that intervention is the only remedy for the troubles encountered by the Catholics across the border.

"The vexed question in Mexico is not the agrarian but the religious question," said Mgr. Kelly. "Religion and religious freedom are the causes of the whole fight. It is a fight against the Catholic Church, such as was waged in Portugal. Italy and South America, but I believe it found a climax in Mexico."
Discussing President Wilson's appoint-

Discussing President Wilson's appointments to the Mexican Commission the speaker said he understood that one of its members is a Protestant minister.

"The Villistas and the Zapatistas are not opposed to religion except that they do not want the priests to work much among the people to have the distribu-PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Miss Hayes, sister-in-law of Thomas Church-ill, formerly president of the Board of Education of New York, is in a hospital in this city with both legs broken, and Miss Muldoon, Miss Milligan and Miss Mclovern, all of New York, are in the same institution suffering from shock.

The automobile in which they were riding dropped thirty-five feet into twenty feet of water near Ausable among the people, to have the distribu-tion of charities, or to have Catholic institutions, such as schools. These things became obnoxious to them, and the result of this was that the freedom the result of this was that the freedom of religious practice became curtailed.

"Now to prove to you that the Mexican question is not a land question I will say there are millions and millions of acres of land which the Government is willing to sell to the people at a couple of pesos an acre if the people only care to take up its cultivation.

"The real question—which is the religious one—cannot be settled without the United States stepping in. Mexico cannot live without us."

The speaker told of priests being put in jail and forbidden to hear confessions. This oppression, he said, was at the hands of the Socialists in power in Yucatan. riding dropped thirty-five feet into twenty feet of water near Augable Charm late this afternoon. The driver.

Yucatan.
"The government of Yucatan is there-fore about the same form of government as that of Russia, except that at least Russia has a Duma, where matters are taken up and discussed." A third Catholic organization in convention here this week has come out with Mexican resolutions. This was the Catholic Young Mon's National Union.

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GERMAN CATHOLICS AT WESER'S MOUTH

Adopt Resolution Condemning German Merchant Submarine Makes Home Voyage in Twenty-one Days.

MANY OPPOSE MEASURE ALL ON BOARD ARE WELL

Telegram Sent to Lansing De- Eastern Passage Six Days Longer Than Crossing to Baltimore.

Bernin (by wireless to Sayville) Aug.

23.—The merchant submarine Deutschland arrived at the mouth of the Weser
on her way to Bremen on August 23
(Wednesday), according to the Overseas
News Agency. The submarine anchored
before the mouth of the river. All on
board were well.

The Deutschland, a German supersubmarine built for carrying merchandise,
arrived at Baltimore from Bremen on
July 9 with a cargo of dyestuffs and
mails. Her, arrival was halled in Germany as the beginning of a regular submarine merchant service between the
United States and Germany which would
be able to defy the British blockade. It
was announced that she would be followed shortly by the Bremen, a sister

Though the night the Deutschland chose to strike out across the Atlantic was dark and foggy British and French

Escorted by the tug Thomas F. Tim-mins the Deutschland stopped at the Cape Henry side of the outlet, then dived. then that, too, disappeared and she was

of reports of the Deutschland. She was safe in port, she had been captured by British warships, ahe had blown up, all kinds of things had happened to her. She was reported in a private despatch last Friday as having arrived in Bremen on the preceding day. on the preceding day. A day or two later she was reported arghted off the Grand Banks. Other sports have had her off the Maine coast on August 7.

BREMEN THOUGHT NEAR. Causual Activity of German Ships Tied Up at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 23 - Activity among ome of the interned German ships at this port and various reports concerning them attracted the attention of the water-The steamship Willehad of the North German Lloyd Line emerged from a dry dock, took aboard several hundred tons of coal, a large quantity of ice and stores and added sallors from other vessels to her crew. The ability than the consumer can easily home as home

Officers of the steamship and of the report that the Willehad was going to New London in connection with the expected arrival there of the merchant sub-Bremen said they had no knowl-

HEAT KILLS 5. PROSTRATES 16. every

Increased humidity and high temperature caused five deaths and sixteen prostrations here yesteday. Humidity registered \$1 early in the day, went down to about 50, then back to \$2, its highest boint, by evening. The thermometer showed 50 degrees at 1:40 P. M., four degrees below the record breaking heat of Tuesday. A shower helped out in the evening.

The deaths, all in Brooklyn, equalled the high figure of the season on August the high figure of the season on August will arrive in New York to-morrow to

the high figure of the season on August

8. They were Patrick H. Day, 38, of 636

Franklin avenue; Mrs. Mary Allen, 38, of 4401 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Bessie of 4401 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Bessie been invited to attend a hearing in City Hall at 10 o'clock.

Testa Bulkewies, 6 months, of 122 Nostrand avenue, and Herman Sussman, 10 months, of 95 Seigel street.

Pair and cooler to-morrow, the weather.

The Quebra was a vessel of 2,501 tons. She was owned by the Mercantile Steam-ship Company of London and sailed New York for Liferpool on Au-

Blakey, 25., while watching the fashion parade on the Board Walk at 8 o'clock to-night, at Providence avenue, drew a revolver from his pocket and killed himself by sending a bullet into his brain.

A note to his wife at 174 West Olney avenue, Philadelphia, asked forgiveness and assigned ill health and lack of employments.

WINTER, FROST, SNOW ARRIVE. MEAT CARDS IN ALL GERMANY

When it grew cooler last night some persons thoughtlessly credited the im-provement to the shower, but those tho were better informed knew it was be-cause Winter, Frost and Snow had come to town.
F. F. Winter of Cleveland, Ohio: John
Frost of San Antonio, Tsz., and Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Snow of Boston all registered during the day at the WaldorfAstoria hotel.

WILSON ASSAILED BY DEUTSCHLAND BACK VILLA HIDING, HIS POWER BROKEN, SAYS PERSHING, HASCEASED TO BE FACTOR

Once Leader of Mexican Army Now Abandoned by Followers—Unable to Recruit Force Since U. S. Broke Up His Band.

Washington, Aug. 23.—In a telegram after this conference and Senor Arteto the War Department to-day Brig.Gen. Pershing reported that Villa's prestige is gone and that he can never again
become a serious factor in Mexican af-

The despatch, sent from the expedi-tionary headquarters at Colonia Dubian,

mails. Her arrival was hailed in Germany as the beginning of a regular submarine merchant service between the United States and Germany which would be able to defy the British blockade. It was announced that she would be followed shortly by the Bremen, a sister ship.

The Deutschland passed out of the Virginia Capes on her return trip at haif past 8 on the night of August 2, so she has been just three weeks on the way. It took her sixteen days to get to Baltimore from Bremen, counting the many hours spent submerged when British ships were about.

Though the night the Deutschland

Though the night the Deutschland do report of Villa's loss of prestige as most important and likely to have a bearing on the question of the whether the Mexican representatives had started for the United States, but presumed they would await word from the withdrawal of the American forces in Mexico.

The Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The joint commission which is to undertuke the street of differences between the United States and Mexico will begin its meetings in the week of September 2 somewhere on the very finding the many hours spent submerged when British ships were about.

Though the night the Deutschland can Ambassador Designate Mr. Lansing appeared in good humor country.

After the news that the coast of New England instead of the New Jersey coast had been selected for the meetings it was first believed that the Adminis-IMPATIENCE SHOWN tration favored Maine as the scene of deliberations, especially as the elections in that State would closely follow the Proposal Made to Go Home

in that State would closely follow the initial meetings.

Mr. Lansing, however, discouraged this suggestion. He said the exact place would be designated so soon as he had a chance to consult the American commissioners, who are Secretary of the Interior Lane, Judge George Gray and John R. Mott. Magnolia, Mass., is mentioned as likely to be chosen. The American representatives will come to Washington within a few days for a preliminary conference with Secretary Lansing.

Mr. Arredondo said he did not know

Flats With Bad Checks,

Then Robs Them.

tenants of Riverside Drive apartment

Louses have been telling the Harlem

by means of bad checks and plain theft.

When he found an apartment that

took his eye he gave a check for a year's or half a year's rent in advance. If left alone in an apartment he usually

185th street and 611 West 156th street.

on Monday by Headquarters Detec

arraigned in Special Sessions to-day.

According to an anonymous message received yesterday by Detective McGeo

TO FIGHT B. & M. RECEIVER.

petition for a receiver for the Boston and Maine Raulroad, which was filed in the United States District Court yesterday, the road to-day announced its consent to

an order appointing a receiver, and averred that the matters contained in the

KILLED RESISTING EVICTION.

Kansas City Man First Mortally

he was an important

there ever since her arrival. On that night their searchlights streamed across the sky just outside the three mile limit, but the next day they were still there, and it seemed that they had missed her utterly, not even knowing that she had. FACE PROSECUTION DRIVE AD A DEVELOPMENT.

Packers Say Enforcement of Poses as Rich Man, "Hires" Yonkers Decision Will Cost \$2.500,000 a Year.

Tuesday finding Swift & Co., meat packers, guilty of selling hams without mark posed by City Judge Heail, John F. Far-rell, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, announced yesterday that 1,100 cases of similar violations will be taker

York city in paper wrapping, and charging meat prices for the paper, when the law ex-pressly says that all such products shall be plainly marked with the net and gross weight, so that the consumer can easily

vessels to her crew. The ship then moved tion taken against Armour & Co., now the matter to the higher courts, which is being done, will result in failure. He pointed to figures showing that for ping sold at regular meat prices in vio-lation of the statute. Meat packers as-

nonths, of \$5 Seigel street. ducers and the souring price of milk Fair and cooler to-morrow, the weather the committee wishes to learn all phases of the problem with a possible view to adopting regulations which have been put into successful operation in other States, notably Massachusetts, where the London, Aug. 23.—The British steamer Quebra has foundered after striking rocks west of the Big Blasket Island, off the coast of Kerry. Thirty-four of the crew have been landed at Ventry. The captain and two sallors are missing.

States, notably Massachusetts, where the Chamber of Commerce of Boston conducted an inquiry into milk conditions in New England a short time ago.

Testimony will be gathered not only from the smallest milk dealers, bearing the crew have been landed at Ventry. The captain and two sallors are missing.

NINE HURT IN BRIDGE CRASH.

KILIS SELF ON BOARDWALK.

Watches Fashion Parade, Then
Ends Life: Leaves Note to Wife.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 23.—Thomas
Blakey, 35, while watching the fashion
homes. The accident, however caused
homes. The accident, however caused from North Heach ran into the rear of the car ahead, which had halted because the trolley pole had jumped the wire. The motormen, Thomas Wilson and

Frederick Schwager, were uninjured.

sumption.

The maximum amount of meat provided for under the new card system will be 256 grams (slightly more than half a pound) weekly.

MORE TIME NEEDED TO FORMULATE PLAN Mr. Arredondo sald he did not know Messages From All Over

Country Commend Posi-. tion of Executives.

of deliberation on the part of the railway executives failed to bring perceptibly nearer the solution of the problem upon which a national railroad strike depends. The executives' committee of eight

struggled to devise a plan which would meet the ideas of the President and prove acceptable to the employees of the four brotherhoods. When the committee members met with their colleagues and the railroad managers tonight they reported that they had

Hale Holden of the Burlington, Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific and President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio again discussed the situation with the President at the White House for upward of an hour to-night.

detectives about a young man with a The President, it is understood, has grand manner who was swindling them promised to use his influence to get He went up and down the drive and through the side streets pretending to be looking for a furnished apartment fled. The railroads had asked for a Frederick J. Brennier, a son of County guarantee that they might raise rates Judge Brennier of Kingston. He would if a raise were justified and an investipoint through windows at any yacht gation of the working of the eight hour day. Senator Newlands said after that caught his eye in the Hudson, saying. That's mine. I want to get a talking with President Wilson that he home as near to her mooring place as would push at once his bill to add two members to the Interstate Commerce His conversation was full of automo- Commission, which the roads think increase and an investigation of the

coming more and more latter over the President's peace plan. Jacob M. and now receiver of the Rock Island managed so the police say—to pocket and now receiver of the fock particle whatever valuables were easily assimila- issued a statement to-day invention ble Sometimes he succeeded in getting against the President for discarding change in cash for a check that extended the stipulated rental. Among the insisting that the railroads grant the apartment houses that complained to the apartment houses that complained to the police were the Chesterfield at 260 Riverside Drive, the Cromwell at 600 Riverside Drives the Cromwell at 600 Riverside side Drive, and the houses at 205 West dustrial strife as soon as the present Yesterday Harlem detectives learned Dickinson is a Democrat and worked that Brennier was in the Tombs prison for Mr. Wilson's election. His attack He had been arrested in Ellenville, N on President Wilson's regarded therefore, as all the more striking.

Dickinson's Statement.

tive Hayes charged with stealing \$35 from Arthur Werner and held in \$500 bail in the Tombs court. He is to be erating the machinery of public utilities upon which depend not only practically all the business of a landered million people but their very lives, and the functions of all government. State and national, can enforce an arbitrary demand for increase of pay by threatening the general welfare of all the other people. If the thurnard managers should seek to enforce a demand for a reduction of pay by threatening a general lockeut the people would immediately overwhelm them with righteous indignation. of the Harlem branch Brennler "is the man who has been robbing the million-aires' colony at Rhinecliff, N. Y." The police circular describing him

principle of arbitration will be ove thrown, the issue merely will be po-

averred that the matters contained in the bill of complaint are true. The answer was filed late to-day by George L. Mayberry, counsel for the road.

Receivership proceedings, however, will be sharply contested. In a statement is sued to-night Conrad W. Crooker, junior counsel for the Hoston minority stock-holders' association, claiming to represent \$60 out of approximately \$62,000 shares, said:

"We shall fish any analysis of the matters and the matters and

said:

"We shall fight any such petition from the drop of the hat to the last ditch. There is no excuse for the directors' refusal to make some effort to secure a renewal of credit."

The petition for a receivership control of the design of

newal of credit."

The petition for a receivership contends that outstanding notes of the company aggregating \$13,306,660 cannot be paid when they fall due August 31.

On this date also payment will be demanded on notes by the Vermont Valley Railroad Company, amounting to \$2,300,000, indersed by the Boston and Maine.

mand for an eight hour day. The railroad managers have never made him as arbitrated in a publicly announced that the question of an eight hour day was not arbitrable. If he is not clearly right he has dealt a severe blow to the principle of arbitration. He hases his conclusion entirely on a premise that society has determined that the eight hour day must be adopted.

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Families butchering for their own consumption are subject to the card system. They will be required to obtain permission from local authorities before further of the maximum amount of the consumption.

Wounds Two Policemen.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 23.—Resenting and honestly by a large part of the American people. Certainly society has not determined it by law for special classes and special places. The fact that it has not been exchange of shots that followed Larkin was killed, Philip B. Neff and Glenn Marshall, patrolmen, were probably gone the portable wounded, and Mrs. Maude that can be said for locally. The most that can be said for locally in the can be said for locally that can be said for locally in the most that can be said for locally in the most that can be said for locally in the card special classes and special places. The fact that it has not been exchange of shots that followed Larkin was killed, Philip B. Neff and Glenn mortally wounded, and Mrs. Maude that can be said for locally in the property of the part of the American people. Certainly society has not determined it by law for special classes and special places. The fact that it has not been exchange of shots that followed Larkin was killed, Philip B. Neff and Glenn mortally wounded, and Mrs. Maude that can be said for locally in the card special classes and special places. The fact that it has not been exchange of shots that followed Larkin was killed, Philip B. Neff and Glenn mortally wounded, and Mrs. Maude that can be said for locally in the fact that it has not determined it by law for special classes and special that the larkin was killed, Philip B. Neff and Glenn mortally wounded that can be said for local that the larkin was killed, Philip B. The fact that it has not determined it by law for special classes and special places. The fact that it has not determined it by law for special classes Echord, living in a nearby apartment, he assumes it upon his conception of was wounded by a stray bullet. what society wishes or may do. He may Larkin had been notified to give up forecast correctly, but at best it is a his rooms, but falled to move. The prophecy. Upon this, backed by the

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